Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1881.

Current Mention.

Mas. E. Gany has a pasture to let on reaso

H. FALES, at the Bishop hotel Tux court house grounds are being restored to heir condition before the fire, nearly a year ago. Ger your crockery and glassware at Webster's

TICKETS for Josh Whtcomb will be on sale at Phinney's Monday, the 16th inst., commencing

at nine o'clock A. M. Proper interested in home breeding will have an interest in Stillman Chase's advertisement in this issue of the WATCHMAN.

Mose M. L. Paus, in the post-office building, has a new and beautiful stock of millinery and fancy goods. Read her advertisement.

The Bishop hotel stable is receiving a coat whitewash inside. Don't forget that is the place to have your horses kept cheap and receive the

Mus. M. L. Weills, the successful milliner at Duxbury corners, has received her new goods, and ners in Duxbury, Moretown and Waterbury

ALBERT MERCHER, charged with the killing o McCullough in Burlington, was brought before the city court last week Tuesday. He asked a continnance for one week, which was granted.

FULLERTON has just opened his spring stock of Edwin C. Burt's ladies' fine shoes. Burt's goods have the reputation of being the best manufactured in this country. Call and examine them. LUTHER ADAMS, the veteran stage driver, died at Morrisville fast week. He died poor and, according to the Citizen, without the ordinary decencies which should have been extended a dy-

H. FALES has taken possession of the Bisho hotel livery stable, and will run it, as he explains in his advertisement, in connection with the hotel.

The public will be very satisfactorily served by THE nomination of General James S. Peck as stmaster of Montpeller was confirmed last ursday. He has received his commission and will return from the Adirondacks and assume the

when with her daughter Florence she went to Georgetown, Colorado, to live with her son Edwin C. Parmelee. In November she suffered from an attack of pneumonia, and having been in delicate health since, a few weeks previous to her death Ar the request of President Buckham, we again tato prizes. Owing to the lateness of the seas it has not been thought best to make any limit THE concert by the Dartmonth Glee Club Thur

day evening was very favorably received by a most appreciative audience. We heartily commend this club to the public and shall be pleased to hear them in Montpelier again.

elegant parlor organs at E. R. Meader's, Walton's block, State street, where will be found the finest stock of organs in Montpelier. Call and see them before you buy. Josn Wittroomi (Den Thompson) will ap-

pear in Capital Hall, supported by a large troups, Monday evening, May 23d. Mr. Thompson personates with inimitable humor the grotesque characteristics of the down east Yankee, as devel oped in the experiences of "Josb." They will have a brimming house. THE Marshfield burglar, who calls himsel-

William Drew, waived examination and was bound up in \$500 for breaking and entering George O. Davis' house, \$1,000 for assault with intent to kill, and \$500 for breaking into Blanchard Brothers' store in Montpelier. I furnished, he was remanded to jail. MICHAEL O'CONNELL came here from Rendolph

and hired out to work on the Wells River rall road. Monday afternoon he was arrested for in-toxication, and on Tuesday was flued 55 and costs. His memory was very defective and he could not tell where he procured all his liquor, though the "man from New Hampshire" fur-nished a part.

position held by him last summer at the Fabyan House and accepted a situation in the Crawford House, Boston, where he will take charge of the teous, obliging and efficient, he is a valuable acquisition to any house fortunate enough to secure his services. He leaves for Boston this week.

J. C. GRIGOS would like to call the attention of sible price consistent with the quality; also ladies lippers in every style that can be thought of ese goods at Griggs' new shoe store.

teacher, and conscientiously devoted to the interests of the church and Sunday-school, and he pronounced her highly favored by Providence. has the fight with big prices ended at Webster's. He pays cash and sells for cash. This is the cause of his very low prices. Now don't forget that at his place you can find a big line of cheap dress loakings. Don't forget to step in and look the

M. M. KNOURT makes his spring announcement to Waterbury and all the country found about in our advertising columns to-day. Mr. Knight in a long and successful business career has gained a trust, as she had done, who, despairing of recovery, and called to say farewell just when life covery, and called to say farewell just when life covery. ody knows that he is not surpassed in the Wi nooski Valley for the extent and quality of his stock and the advantage he is able to give in the

torian, has lately been in Washington, and while the precious words from the Master's lips which there found among the flags recaptured when Mrs. Johonnott long ago pointed out as of special It was in very bad condition, having mediately informed Governor Farnham who at and it will be placed with the other flags in the no dishonor upon that regiment.

ABOUT thirty ladies of the Methodist Episcopal tament and Psalms from a few of the ladies. At six o'clock the company sat down to a bountiful collation furnished by the ladies. The Ray. Mr. iller, the new pastor, enlivened the occasion with his presence and made a to the party took their and a prayer, after which the party took their leave, all wishing in their hearts many happy re-

SEMINARY Hill.—The class tree, which was to have been planted April 30th, was set out Saturday. They have set out an extra one so that one dying they may not be compelled to hold their exercises around a leadless tree, as has sometimed to make their total list. The list of Luke J. Rob-Carcissea around a leadless tree as has sometime. dying they may not be compelled to hold their exercises around a leaflest rice, as has sometimes happened herstofore. . The reception held last Friday evening was quite well attended, considerto make their total list. The list of Luke J. Roberts, \$25 for 1881, was overlooked. The total amount of real estate in 1880 was \$572,941.12 personal, \$111,625,70; polls \$850, total, \$695,427.82. In 1881 real estate has not yet been footed, but, it is estimated, will reach \$700,000. The personal estate is \$449,862.38; polls, \$570. It is thought the total list for 1881 will be double that of 1880. The town makes a flattering showing, and will rank very high among the towns of the state in the scale of wealth. A marked feature in the exhibit is the large number of lists, indicating the very conductable state of the people as regards worldly goods. The comparative showing, published in the last Wardisaa, scribed a lively degree of interest. Four sheep belonging to Joseph Thompson were killed by dogs last week. The criminal is not known. If C. S. Hoog is very sick with pleuriey and water on the cleet. School has opened with good numbers and bright prospects. ing the fact that so many were making mid-term visits to their homes. The programme consisting of music by the glee club, a fine selection by a of make by the give club, a me selection by a male quartette, a declamation, story and violin solos, was well executed. The absence of formality which so often mars the pleasure of our receptions was quite noticeable... The following are the officers of the class of '81: President, George O. Webster, Barre; salutatorian, W. W. Woodworth, Tunbridge; valedictorian, Miss Belle M. Patrasa, Montreille, variedictorian, Miss Belle

te Lucius Parmelee of Waterbury, died in Den

ver, Colorado, May 5, of dropsy of the heart. Mrs. Parmelee was born in Waitsfield, February

bury till her husband's death, January 28, 1879

she was taken to Denver, hoping that the chang

Memorial Service.

from East Montpeller, her former residence, and other towns. Beautiful floral offerings were con tributed from different sources, some coming

even from Massachusetts, and they were taste fully arranged by the Sunday-school class for merly under her instruction, but for some

amilies bereft of one or more of their little one

in a service of memory of the dead and o sympathy with the living. He commended the action of those who, sacrificing their own feel

ings out of consideration for the public health

contented and hopeful spirit, frank, unsuspicion and affectionate, and thus disarming criticism and readily winning the love of others,—as o

superior intellect, an apt scholar and successfu

hough transferred to another sphere in youth

morning arose from the narrow limits of this earthly resting place to a higher, freer existence And in concinsion the preacher commended to al

ye believe in God, believe also in me." "In m

place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto my-self; that where I am there ye may be also."

West Torsuan.—The village school com-nenced last Monday with Miss Flora Luther as

teacher.... Professor A. N. Fellows has decided

to return to New Jersey to his old field of labor. We regret very much to have him leave us, for it

hey did not want an agent appointed in this par

WATERBURY.-The list of Arms & Haine

Lamoille County Court. SEITH.—A shadow which has for many months been resting upon the household of Fred E. and Abba M. Smith has at length settled in thick darkness upon it. Monday morning, the 9th inst., at Loon Lake House, among the Adirondacks, the life of Waiter J., their sole surviving child, returned to him who gave it, and Monday night his remains were sorrowfully borne back to the spot where, on that day and hour, nineteen years ago, his birth had brought joy and gladness. Walter his birth had brought joy and gladness. Walter was the third son of his parents. In 1879, while Warren, Eden; Noah Hall and H. H. Silloway Elmore; Russell C. Monson, E. G. Sherwin, Abia R. Terrill and C. B. Wilcox, Hydepark; H. F was the third son of his parents. In 1879, while a student at the Vermont Episcopal Institute at Surlington, he had his first serious sickness, and Boyce, Phiness D. Hinds, O. S. Lewis, and Norman Waterman, Johnson, J. A. George, Harvey Rill, H. A. Slayton, W. H. Stone, and Jesse the rugged boy whose pleasant face and manly bearing had long been familiar to this commu-nity was destined never more to know the robust health of early manhood. Evident symptoms of Thompson, Morristown; Isaac Alger, Albert Cheney, George McAllister, Alson S. Moody, and Fred M. Sears, Stowe; John McMannimon and James B. Wilbur, Waterville; H. C. Baldwin, S. consumption developed themselves. During the past autumn he was taken south and west with

W. Scribner, and Edson Slayton, Wolcott. On reading the docket there appeared to b the hope of improvement from traveling and change of climate. Early in January, by the ur-gent advice of Dr. Alfred Loomis of New York some seven or eight cases for trial. The first of these actually tried was V. W. Watsman vs.
Town of Elmore. In the trial of this case Judge
Ross presided, Judge Powers being disqualified
by virtue of relationship to the plaintiff. This
was an action on the case to recover damages for
injuries sustained by a valuable horse belonging city, who examined him there in December, he went to the Adirondacks, less with the hope of re-covery than of prolonging life and rendering it more comfortable. Since early in March Walter was under the constant personal attendance of Dr. Edward P. House, and his father and mother, to plaintiff by reason of a defective highway is the defendant town. The evidence of the plain ither singly or together, have been throughout his sickness almost continually by his-side. Early in April his first cough developed itself, and tiff went to prove that the plaintiff's son wa friving the said horse, on the 17th of April, 1879 from Morristown to Elmore; that when at a poir between the Merriam and Shaw places, so called from that time his decline was steady and rapid. He suffered no pain. He experienced the languid, exhausted feeling inseparable from his condition, but the clear mountain air sustained the the horse stepped into a hole, breaking its off for-leg just below the knee. The defendant claimed the notice to the town was insufficient because action of his lungs to the last moment. He died as he had lived, happily, the old winning smile, did not clearly set forth the place at which, no the outward expression of a loving, gentle and guileless nature, irradiating his countenance to his dying moments. To the outer world, Watter dition of the road at the point complained of shortly before the happening of the accident, and it was therefore claimed that the town authorities sith was known as a bright lad, gentlemanly and unassuming in his manner, and regardful of the feelings and welfare of others. In his home life, an especially tender and confidential rela-tion existed between his parents and other memhad not had time to know of any defect when the & Waterman, and P. K. Gloed, for plaintiff Messrs. Hendee & Fisk, and R. F. Parker, for defendant. The next case set for trial was B. F. Green of

F. V. Randall, but, this being settled, the co-took up the case of S. M. Pennock vs. Nels Stygies. In this case Judge Powers presided, and continued to do so through the term. This was an action in which plaintiff sought to recover damages for fraud in the sale of some hope. The testimony of plaintiff was in effect that, in 1870 one James Bacon, acting as agent for said plain 18, 1821, and was the sister of Captain O. C. Wilder of that town. October 29th, 1851, she was married to Mr. Parmelee and lived in Watertiff, negotiated with the defendant to purchasome hops. Defendant showed Bacon son bailed hops which he (defendant) claimed were the growth of 1878, and some hops unbale which he claimed were of 1879 growth. On the strength of the warrant given by defendant in acrdance with above facts, in connection wit the samples exhibited, Bacon ordered a lar quantity of said hops to be delivered at the dep would prove beneficial; but this hope was not re-alized and her death resulted as stated above. Her remains will be brought to Waterbury for inn Morrisville on the 4th of November, 187 Upon that date the said hops were so delivered and transported to their destination. On example, and transported to their destination. On examination, it was discovered that they were 187 and 1878 hope respectively, instead of 1878 and 1879. The main question in the case was whether or not the trade between Bacon and defendant

terment, where they are expected to arrive or Wednesday or Thursday of the present week here survive of the children of her marris; with Mr. Parmelee her daughter Florence, men tioned above, and Effle, wife of Edward Wells nounted, in law, to a warranty by the latter sq., of Burlington. Mrs. Parmelee at the time and under the instructions of the court as to wh would constitute a warranty, the jury found of her death was still a member of the Congrega-tional church in Waterbury. She was a woma favor of plaintiff, and returned a verdict f f excellent Christian character, of superior edu SS2 19. Colonel E. B. Sawyer and P. K. Gleed for plaintiff, Brigham & Waterman for defend-ant. In this case "Brig" spread himself, and made a most thoroughly logical argument. He surpassed himself. After the conclusion of this cation and culture, a devoted wife and mother, and an ornament to the church of which she was a member and the society in which she moved. ase the new entry docket was called. It cor A service in memory of Mrs. Cora King Johnon nott was held in the Church of the Messiah las Sunday morning. A large congregation was present, many of them being relatives and friends

The state cases were then assigned for trial commence Toesday, the 2d Instant. They cor sted of State vs. Moses E. Smith, manslaugh and abortion; State es. Isaac Cowan, larceny State es. Burt Marston, forgery. A jury was then called in H. D. W. Doty, administrator es. John Hubbard.

P. John Hubbard.

Doty r. Barnes. This was an action of ejectment. In January, 1880, an old lady residing at Centerville, Hydepark, was possessed of a small house and piece of land upon which she lived. She had taken the defendant, John Hubbard, and months past in charge of Miss Lizzie Commins. The anthems and hymns breathed the spirit of resignation, trust and hope. Mr. Wright alluded in his remarks to the havor wrought by death in this town within the last year, briefly referring to quite a number of those lately deceased, and to unto her wants. Their remuneration for this ser vice was the use of half the place. On the 2d of January, 1880, a deed was given of the premises in queetion from Mrs. Barnes to Mr. and Mrs. Habbard. The plaintiff proved his title in Mrs. Habbard. The plaintiff proved his title in Mrs. Habbard was new with the cannot of travestrd under the deed above mentioned from Mrs. Barnes. Very soon after the deed from Mrs. Barnes. Very soon after the deed from Mrs. Barnes to Habbard was given Mrs. Barnes to Habbard was given Mrs. Barnes to Habbard was given Mrs. and to others now watching anxiously over their sick, and showed how the community, as a whole, were neculiarly fitted by these multiplied cases of sorrow to participate with tender interest Sarnes to Hubbard was given, Mrs. Barnes petidispensed with the usual public funeral services, and laid the bodies of their dead away with the the evidence introduced on both sides consisted a question. The jury decided the question without much difficulty, and, after a brief absence, returned with a verdict for the defendant to recover his costs. Messrs Brigham & Waterman for plain-

tiff; P. K. Gleed for defendant.

This case was the last civil, and the crimins though transferred to another sphere in youth, and just at the time when life, which had never been otherwise than bright and beautiful to her, had been made brightest and richest by the blessed experience of motherhood. He urged those, as yet exempt from bereavement, not to docket was then proceeded with, the most impor-tant of these, and the only one tried this term, was State vs. Moses E. Smith. This responden was charged with causing the death of Miss Flore staughter, or the several statute crimes with rela-tion to precuring abortion. The case was com-menced last Wednesday, and judging by the ar-ray of medical experts promised to be an expen-sive trial. The prosecution proceeded a little way, showing that the deceased girl had been at Dr. Smith's house, as hired cirl. but after being Dr. Smith's house, as hired girl, that after being there about two months she was taken sick, and on Monday, the 15th of May, she went home to her mother's in Johnson, on the 17th ahe died, and Dr. George Woodward who attended her the last day of her life ascribed the cause of her death to acute peritonitis. The subsequent posmortem examination indicated that the girl had been tampered with by some one. To properly connect Dr. Smith with this, and fix the crime upon him the state had to rely upon the statements of the girl to her mother, made the day she died. These statements were offered by the state, but upon the testimony Judge Powers was of opinion that the decessed was not proven to have an abiding conviction that she was to die,

Ar St. Albana Thursday evening Sheriff Halstate's attorney, Mr. R. F. Parker, assisted by Mr. P. K. Gleed, and they came to the conclusion will be a difficult matter to fill his place in the school-room ... R. M. Harvey has commenced the ersection of his new buildings; has his barn nearly completed ... Mrs. O. L. Watson has put in a that they could not expect to convict the respond ent without the testimony excluded, and without subjecting the state to an expensive, long trial stock of milliners and fancy goods. The county commissioner was here last week for the purpose of appointing a liquor agent, but learning that there was a remonstrance being circulated he did not appoint. The remonstrance was not gotten up because of any objection to the man, but

subjecting the state to an expensive, long trial. They declined to proceed further. Under the instruction of the court, the foreman, Mr. G. W. Holines of Cambridge, returned a verdict of "nor guilty."

At the conclusion of this case on Thursday at termon the 5th instant the jury was discharged and a recess taken until the filst instant, Judge Powers having to go to Orange county to attend a hearing before him as chancellor.

Bauner.—Phillip, a son of the late W. G. Holmes, died on the 9th instant from the effect of poisoning by chewing high-colored paper, with which he was being amused. He lived about eighteen hours after first apparent sickness, failing gradually without convulsions.

North Therrond.—We are glad to know that our aged pastor, Rev. J. Hosford, is convalescent.

Mr. Farmelee gave us a very interesting lecture last Sabbath on his mission work and the habits of the people in Turkey. ... Mr. Jaquith has opened his house to supply the place of hotel.

Miss Julia Earle started for Boston Monday to visit friends.

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EAST RONDURY—Descon Julius T. Edson has so far recovered from the fall that he received a to be out, but is not able to work. George B Hall has moved to Janob Wardner's house. Many of the farmers in this vicinity have been setting appletrees the past week, some setting over a hundred which they precured at the S. S. Clough place. Show drifts still in sight. No much grain sowed yet.

George O. Webster, Barre; salutatorian, W. W. Woodworth, Tuntridge; valedictorian, Miss Belle M. Futtam, Montpeller; orator, H. H. Newcomb Warren; poetess, Miss Emma L. Cooper, Spring-field; muscican, H. A. Hale, West Windsor; secretary, Miss Addie M. Cariton, Waterbury; treasurer, Oscar F. George, Calais; clase usher, H. N. Phelps, '82, Waitsfield. The following uamed persons have been selected by the faculty to participate in this price reading and speaking which will occur on the evening of June 22d Messrs, H. N. Phelps, '82; C. V. Roberts, '82; George O. Webster, '81; J. W. Howland, '82; William Jack, son, '82; W. W. Woodworth, '81; Misses Clara A. Hopkins, '81; Orpha O. Williamson, '81; Naccy Peck, '83; Addie M. Cariton, '81; Mastle Parker, '82; Stella E. Lewis, '82.

WATERIULUS CHATER.—The proprietors of both our nurseries are busy, with a large number of hands, putting up and delivering the trees which have been ordered. ... Rev. Mr. Wilkins of Boston has accepted a call from the Haghtst church, and has moved here; he expects to occupy the York house. ... Rev. B. D. Church is expected in a company that summer. He early speaking a place is smooth of the those summer. He evening the proposale made by this corporation sarly spaired. ... Two litalian muscicans came to the Moral and the summer. He evening the feel in which they precised by all and his removal will be closed at maturity packably disposed. In the evening they fell in the speaking of the feeling base of the proposale and the first the summer. He evening the polyment of the internal was a carried out in an entirely anceced in showing a house of the internal was a carried out in an entirely anceced in manuer. The concert given by the band Monday evening the reas which have been ordered. ... Rev. Mr. Wilkins of Boston has accepted a call from the Haghtst church, and has moved here; he expects to occupy the York house. ... Rev. S. D. Church in a special properties and the second of the free submer for that purpose and second of the summer. The conce

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Ex-Governon John Gr. on the 21st for a six weeks' vacation.

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HOGUM HOSPORD left nearly all his property come in for any.

ORRUS BALLARD, Sr., one of Georgia's SEVENTY thousand maples were tapped in Glove on, and yielded 140,000 pounds of suga valued at \$11,200.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has received and decline our invitations to deliver commencement as James Anderson is the largest sugar maker of Craftsbury. During the past season he has made

THE Dorset marble company, which co business in January, employs one hundred men in the mills and ninety in the quarry. THE officers of the Central Verti

9,000 pounds from 2,500 trees.

have decided to erect a passenger depot at Brat tieboro and a spacious freight house. MR. W. W. STIGUNEY, assistant clerk of Vermont house of representatives, was married at Ludiow May 4th, to Miss Lizzie Lincoln. Is a thunder storm April 29th, lightning struck in several places in Cornwall, killing two cows for

Albert Sperry, and damaging shade trees. THE corporation of Bellows Falls has voted \$20,-000 for sewerage in the village, and a communication was appointed to take the matter in hand., Tun Burlington listers have the pleasant task of filling out upwards of a thousand lists of tax-

payers who failed to file them according to law. Duning service at a church in Sutton a sewing achine agent called the pastor a liar, and was

Section making arrangements for the annual ex-cursion of the Vermont editors' and publishers' Ir is said that Edward Conant, late state some intendent of education, is to take charge of the Normal school at Johnson, of which W. C. Crip-

JOHN C. STEARNS has been confirmed by the senate as collector of internal revenue, George Hammond as postmaster at Middlebury and James H. Murdoch at Woodstock.

It is denied that Hon, Bradley Barlow has dis posed of all his interest in the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad and the Maquam property to the Fairbanks company. GOVERNOR FARNHAM has refused the petition

of Theodore Hutchinson of Hardwick for a pardon. He was convicted of incest in Caledonia county two years ago, and sentenced to five years in the Mn. A. A. BELCHER, for the past year or more connected with the iron business at Plattsburgh, has taken the general superintendence of the

MR. ELLIOT SHERRILL, one of the ens of Vergennes, died May 2d, aged eighty-six years. He was for a long time engaged in the wool carding business, had been mayor of the city and member of the state legislature.

forges of the White River iron company, locates

ISAAC LEFEVEE, the sixth of the seven rs who escaped from Burlington jail last Jan uary, was recaptured Sunday. He had been skulking along the New York shore, but rowed across the lake Saturday night to visit his wife and was caught.

Two children of Henry Colby of Weston were

oisoned one day last week by eating Paris green thich they found while at play in the yard. The children are doing well. The package of Paris green was thrown out into the yard by a family which had just vacated the house. GROBUR WOODARD of Peacham was arraigned refore Justice W. P. Smith on Friday for an at

tempted rape, and was held to ball in the sum of e1,000, in decame of which he was committed a jall. Woodard is twenty-two years of age and married. His victim is a little girl six years old. Louis Burgoyne, a Second Advent preacher tioned the probate court for a guardian, and one who recently started a revival in Walden, was on was appointed. It was therefore claimed by the sons of the deceased that their mother was incomsons of the deceased that their mother was incom-petent to transact business at the time the above person at whose house the elder had been stop-

THE Essex County Herold says Dr. H. A. Cutthe past month. The longest one received by hir was one of twenty-seven pages. Seventy-eight were inquiries about oleomargarine and fifty-three about siles. The doctor thinks fifty siles will be built in Vermont this season.

THE St. Albans listers have put National ca company stock in the list at 45 per cent. The stock has for a long time past paid dividends at the rate of 10 per cent on \$100 and its market value now and for a long time past is over 110. The Free Press justily says the action of the listers is in plain violation of the spirit and letter of the law; and it is a scandal and an outrage.

THE listers of Rutiand have completed the appraisal of the real estate of the machle concerns in Rutland. It was as follows: Vermont marble fin, 880,000; Sherman, \$30,000; Columbian marble company, \$65,000. Forty lists in town will be over \$50,000, and twelve to fifteen lists over

agent chosen at this time would be recognized by the comptroller, no meeting was held Wednesday.

Ar St. Albans Thursday evening Sheriff Haland applying the rule of law to the case the court, in the proper discharge of their duties, excluded in the proper discharge of their duties, excluded the statements. A short recess was taken by the statements. The basis of the statements are stated by the statements of the statements of the statements. was Ethan H. Puffer, nine years old, and his step-father is Josiah D. Hulett of Rutland. Hulett drove him out of the house and he applied to the Rutland authorities, but they told him to clea-

tors, as far as announced: Burlington, Rev. Mer-ritt Hulburd; North Troy, Governar Roswell Farmlam; Brandon, Colonel A. F. Walker; South Royalton, Colonel John B. Mead; Bradford, Colpelier, Major George T. Childs of St. Albans; Ludlow, Colonel W. G. Veazoy; Bennington, Rev. M. D. Jump; Manchester, Rev. Henry Gordon of Colla, New York.

It is now regarded as almost certain that the president and perhaps some of his cabinet will attend the meetings of the American Institute at St. Albans next July. One of the speakers will be Judge Albion W. Tourjee, the famous author of The Fool's Errand, Bricks Without Straw, etc. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will give a paper upon an educational theme. Hon J. i. M. Curry, Ll. D., of Richmond, Virginia, is also expected to give an address upon Education at the South. Other distinguished speakers are announced, and still other

FURST LIEUTENANT HENRY H. GILMAN of COR pany E of Burlington has been promoted to cap tain to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain ira J. Fianagan. Captain Gilman co-listed as private in Company B, Fifth Vermont volunteers in 1861, re-culisted as a veteran and was discharged July 10th, 1885, having served al-most four years and participated in all the battles of the old Vermont brigade in the Sixth army corps, being severely wounded and captured at the battle of Savage station and held a prisoner ver two months. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

Changes Halls of Mariboro on Sunday, May let, was mending a fence which the cattle had broken through, and for the purpose of repairing it a tree about a foot in diameter was chopped. When it fell he was so entangled in the under-brush that he could not escape. At first his prin-cipal injuries appeared to be a broken wrist and injured shoulder, and after a physician had dressed his wounds it was thought he would re-cover. Later, however, he complained more of cover. Later, however, he complained more of an injury across the abdomen, and expressed fears that he would not recover, and death ensued the

was killed the 5th. He and one Willis were engaged in cutting down a large tree; it lodged in a basch tree and each took turns in cutting a bloom

at it until, finally, with a crash it came tumblin down. Willis ran one way and Boynton another, but straight under the falling tree. He was crushed to the earth in a heap, his neck broken, his cheat completely crushed in so his ribs were discernible on the ontside and both of his legs

proken. Death was instantaneous. He leaves : wife, child and mother, and his wife and mothers are now at the point of death.

MASTER MILO BENEDICY, the youthful pla and composer of Cornwall, who has been for son time past a pupil in the Petersiles academy of music in Boston, recently gave a concert in that city. The Boston Trunscript says: "Master Ben-edict's friends prefer to have him regarded not as a musical prodigy, but as a lad of unusual talent and great promise. In his programme were the Sonata for plane and violin, op. 53, No. 4, Best-hoven; Nocturne, op. 27, No. 1, and Polonaise, op. 53, Chopin; a Valse Caprice of his own composi-tion and several other selections. His style of plane playing resembles that of his master, but a careful car can plainly detect the independent nusical thought. To not one of the cor works he performed did the gifted boy fail to d

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in Ludlow, May 4, by Rev. J. A. Johnson, W. W. STICE S.Y. Esq., and LIZZIE E. LINCOLN, both of Ludlow. In Union Village, April 28, by Rev. C. P. Flanders, D.A. ID T. GLOUGH and IDA L. LEWIS, both of The food In Marshfield, May 5, by Rev. Paul Henry PERM, GEO WHEELER and LIZZIE B, SPENCER, both of Marshfiel In Bethel, May I, by Bev. E. Gerry, FRANK HARDING Barnard and SOPHIA PARKER, daughter of Natha arker, Eag. In Pisherville, N. H., April 28, by Rev. H. Woodward, H. THURBER of Corinto, VL. and FLORA C. JOHNSO S. Pisherville. In Brookfield, May I, by Rev. J. P. Demeritt, CHARLE V. LYON and HANNAH DAVENPORT KENT, both o In Worcester, May 2, by Rev. B. F. Wheeler, GEORG I II. HINKSON of Worcester and EMRANCY M. HAW LINE of Calair. In Milwankee, Wis., April 28, Dr. EUGENE H. TOWN-SEND of New Liston, Wis., and L. EVELYN FLETCHER of Northfield, Vt. In St. Johnsbury, April 2s. by Rev. N. F. Patnam HENRRY II. ATWOOD of Liebou, N. II., and ELLEN A WELCH of Barnet. In Waterbury Center, May I. by Rev. P. Merrill, WIL-IAM II, JOHNSON or Waterbury, and LAURA M. IICHARDSON of Codernia.

Deaths. In Brookfield, May 5, ABEL E. FISK, 64 year

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In Waintinty, May 8, MARY IL ARKINS, 65 years.
In Barnet, May 8, MARGARET SOMERS, 25 years.
In West Randolph, May 5, MATT RINTANT, 67 years.
In West Randolph, May 4, Mrs. ELLI AH FLINT, 78 yes,
In Barnet, May 7, Capt. WILLIAM WARDEN, 78 years In Duxbury, May 2, FRANCELIA MAY, infant daughter Jost T. and Ida Davis, 4 weeks. In West Handolph, May 3, of typhoid pneumonta, 18AA (UGBEE, 78 years, 5 months and 19 days. In Marshneld, May 1, SARAH R., daughter of the late Joseph D. and Mary H. Menre, and wife of Hickard Mears. Here we have no continuous and "Here we have no continuing city."

In Marshold, May 2, NFLLA FARRINGTON, wife of George Lamberton, sile had been married but a shorting. Two youthful when the far Lamberton now sleep side by side in the cemetery at East Calaba.

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